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week, to a discussion give place, this The editorial column instead, by many of counfield, of the important the residents of B" week, namely, the school The matter receives, at the hands rrespondents, the fullest exposition all the arguments in the case are preented with the most thorough detail. It is merely necessary for THE RECORD to express itself as strongly in sympathy with the views of those who believe in providing for the school fund an appropriation sufficient to carry out properly and efficiently its design. It is a poor policy which saves to the community this year a few thousands and loses for it during the next quadruple that amount. Every townsman should regard it as his serious duty to attend the election on Monday night and do his best to secure for the town a suitable educa-

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. H. W. Bal lantine, pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at 10:80 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 r. x Weekly prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Young PROPLE'S PRAYER AND CONFERENCE ing. June 8th. Sartist Church for Tuesday even-REV. E. D. SINONS has returned from Sara-

Baidwin, Frank. Baldwin, Mrs. Squan

Baldwin Augustus L. Bloomer, Mrs. Boyger, Mrs. SHOW, MINE'DE Conroy, Sarah Dillon, Thomas

District No. 7, Central Union, in the County

By order of the Board of Trustees the above esee will be for six (6) Trustees, to be elected in ce with the Supplement to the General Law, approved April 5th, 1878, which re-

Bloomfield, N. J., May 26, 1880.

NEW YORK & GREENWOOD LAKE R. R. Chambers and 22nd Street Ferries New York. TRAINS GOING EAST.

8.44, 8 55, 10 02, A.M. 1 41, 4 55, 5 55, P.M. 9 08, 10 10, A.M. 1 50, 5 03, 6 05, P.M. Arrive at New York-6 40, 7 50, 8 10, 8 40, 9 00. 9 40, 10 50, A.M. 2 25, 5 50, 6 50, P.M.

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102, 5 16, 6 18, 7 00, 7 54, 9 43, P.M. Arrive at Montchir-7 27, 8 30, 9 18, A.w. 12 57, 4 27, 5 30, 7 28, 7 04, 7 57, 9 47, P.W. 1 02, 4 31, 5 24, 6 27, 7 08, 8 01, 9 51, N.W. Sunday Trains from New York, 12 midnight, on Saturday, 8 45, A.M. and 7 30, P.M.

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RECOMPLETO SAVINGS INSTITUTION est for the three and six mouths ending June 30, at the rate of four (0 per cent, per and auts, will be credited to depositors on the first day of July next. The interest, I not withdrawn, as well as new deposits made on or beig a July 1, 1880, will hear interest from that date. THOS. C. DODD, Tresparer,

THE CARE OF THE SCHOOLS.

REPLY TO THE DISTRICT CLERK'S RE-PORT BY SUPERINTENDENT DAYIS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE RECORD: then refere to the action of the County Supa intendent toward the schools, and says that he has not been disposed to co-operate with the

affairs of this district, both because such " cussions are exceedingly distasteful to me. when the Clerk of the district the above, silence would such a charge as an acknowledgmer justly be construed as I might sav of guilt.

not asked for my advice or co-ope-Nor have they done so as individuals. escept the President, who has often consulted with me in regard to the state and management of the schools. But I will say more, viz: that spent more time in them since the first of last them put together. This has not been a part of my official duty, for the law requires but two visits yearly—and a prominent member of the State Board of Education lately suggested that State Board of Education lately suggested that nterest in my native place and all that concerns welfare an interest which no hostility on the part of others can lessen or destroy.

In his report, of which you merely give the summary, the Clerk endeavors to substantiate his charge, as follows: "In his recently published report to the State Superintendent, he (the County Superintendent) makes statements respecting the district clearly showing his unriendliness toward the present Board of Trustees and those who elected them. Speaking of the late election, he says : 'The large assembly room in the school-house was packed with citizens; the report of the Trustees was read and printed copies circulated among the voters. The meeting, without electing Trustees, adtional provision, a wise financial policy, and journed for two weeks. On the 16th a denser the town's continued prosperity in its fu- erowd, if possible, was present. The Green-

"And again: 'On the 30th the citizens again board had estimated necessary. The result of thus crippling the efficiency of our school will be seen during the coming year. At its close Viceyard."-Scripture, Matt. xx. 1 to 18.

tainly remarkable. [The itans are my own.] If not, how shall it be made true? It seems to be the clearly expressed opinion of our County Superintendent that in June last a large majority of our citizens were made the victims of a political and sectarian conspiracy To the EDITOR OF THE RECORD: against the public schools. . But all good citizens will unite in deprecating the in its Clerk's annual report, is at the utmost attempted dragging of national political ques-tions or exclusively sectarian matters into our for \$10,000, on which to run the schools in the

say the same of his present report? lies acted in perfect consistency when they who are by unable to do justice to their of Essex, that the ANNUAL MEETING for the accepted the opportunity offered them. They classes, and, in at least one case, broken down and for Trustees who favor small appropria- not brought up. quies a classification of the Board as to the political party for the purpose of arranging a school district, and thus injured ourselves pelast Sabbath morning.

school campaign was a new event in our discussion. People are intending to leave for The axt upon which Dr. Kennedy, founded trict, which, in the language of the Clerk, "all places where they can find better schools, and good citizens will unite in deprecating," but others refuse to come here until school troubles District Clerk. which, we fear, has now become a precedent. are settled on a fair basis.

To THE EDITOR OF THE RECORD:

Will you allow one who will be obliged to be absent from the school meeting next week to Leave Upper Montchair-5 52, 7 02, 7 22, 7 32 ask a few questions and offer a few hints to those who will be there, through the medium of Leave Montelair-5 57, 7 06, 7 27, 7 57, 8 19, 9 00, your paper? I see by the report of our District Clerk that the Board of Trustees, by their accredited spokesman, assert that they have kept the expenses of the schools within the low estimate given by them at the school meeting Sunday Trains from Bloomfield at 8 00, a.m. and a year ago, and claim that the schools are in as good a state as last year. If what they claim is true, what they assert is a great financial success, and deserves our warmest praise. I terest. spection : for, like the majority of our present -"hardly ever"-visit the school. It is impossible for me to leave my business, but my well-

Arrive at Bloomfield-7 23, 8 24, 9 14, a. x. 12 32 | board, if the children's reports are true, I never grounded opinion is that, with very few exceptions, our schools have not held their own this year. In this belief I am supported by many other parents. I think it is the general opinion

French heel, only \$2; Ladies' Glazed Morocco may say. We wait for his personal assertion. rents—who are, after all, the ones who have a that we have not a better school? wear, \$1.10; Children's shoes only 50 cents; Boys' right to decide whether a school is cheap or Galters, \$4.25 and \$1.50; Gents' hand-sewed Con- dear-is there any way, I ask, by which they and Pebble Morocco, at \$1. \$1.50, and \$1.71. These are but sample prices, and recollect all our goods are warranted.

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people who believe in paying every dollar I the year, I be service will be held on the night owner, or go without what I cannot pay for. I am proof, but owe no man or town a dollar. If should not presume to tell other people how to spend their earnings.

The service will be held on the night of through all changes of time; then showing the constancy of Divine goodness over all our insupplication for figd's blessing, on the sample. Even and several trials that guard-meetings and other agencies employed by the lapship has never been arrested.

Holiness Association to further its ends.

In the evening the smittersary of the fiab-

I say I want a good school, and as cheap a WIFI me as we can have and keep it good; but I de chespness the most imports trait in a school, any more than in a barrel flour or a web of cloth. The very fact tha am poor, and always will be, makes me want a school good enough for my children to go to as long as I can afford so send them to school. think that a public school where boys and girls twelve years old have to pay for outside tuition in branches not taught in their school, is not in a very "high" estate. I think, also, that the driven to Montclair and Newark for instrution, have a right to complain of their "

I happen to know to a fact that some of the kept up to the proper standard. It is said that of the school have so run down that many people have so run down that many people have removed their children from them and policy prevails, to vote it down to the lowest agree and club together to start a good private school. That's all very good for the rich and to those who are sending to the church school, chances as poor men's children have in the Monday evening next, will no doubt be largely

interested in the general prosperity of the town. | inent re for, and which many others know. If any one man called upon was Mr. Charles M. Davis the doubts my assertion, let him ask any levelheaded business man who will be present Mon- Mr. Davis has paid considerable attention to the day evening. Let him ask Mr. Marr, who can schools during the past year and has visited only waiting till they see what course will be "They have been running down during the I was giving more time to No. 7 than was its taken with the school before deciding whether school year past. In the removal of the Princitaken with the school before deciding whether school year past. In the removal of the Princitaken with the school pair the school have been without a head, and

see whether it will pay to come here to live. a whole. Some of us can't get away, but can we blame . "Have not the teachers been equal to those those who want good schools, if they go where they can find them? I think not; and I think "Last year there were twenty-one beachees it the wise and bounden duty of every sensible | there are now seventeen, who where then em man, parent or taxpayer, to insist that we shall ployed. In consequence of the removal of again have a good, first-class public school, and these four teachers, the other teachers have one under such a system that Brookside and been overburdened with work. Teachers were Berkeley shall have their fair share in the removed from one department to another and

can prove what he claims that this board has clent and unas done, I shall be satisfied. So far, many of us parents are not satisfied with the bare assertion. We think our public school is in serious danger, and that the only way to save it is to elect Trus- gives his individual views." back-Labor party had prepared a ticket which are willing to attend to it-men from no one removed from the schools? church or party; men who will carefully and "I know of a few who have been taken regularly visit the school, and who will judi- of the schools, I have been told of others, met, and the same party was triumphant, voting and lasting good of the school will allow, I don't care who the men are who bring about this result, but I do care for a school good salaries should be raised and apparatus also is \$7,500 instead of \$10,000, which the retfring don't care who the men are who bring about enough to educate boys and girls under sixteen needed. or eighteen; good enough for non-partisan

judges to approve after thorough examination; good enough for Mr. Peloubet's hearty endorsement. Is all that true of the school this year? PARENT AND SMALL TAXPATER.

The gain to this school district, as set forth gala we have, as a school district, to face the It was humiliating to con. ss that a district following losses: We have dispensed entirely in whose schools I had taken great pride was with any experienced superintendence of our following such a course; but every wond of it schools, and introduced weakness and discord was true. Nor does the Clerk deny my state: where there have been previously strength and ments. He merely calls them "remarkable." Ludon. We have discharged four teachers, thus which they certainly are. The Roman Catho- pverero ding rooms and overworking teachers.

School Trustees, will be held at the openly oppose our public school system; they under the severe labor imposed. We have so have established a parish school in the town; lowered the grade of our schools that some of and they naturally will be present at our school the heat scholars have left for our schools, and they naturally will be present at our school the best scholars have left for our schools, meetings and vote for little or no school tax, and more will follow next year if the grade is tions. But to call together the members of a We have lost prestige in our reputation as a

TO THE EDITOR OF THE RECORD :

If any of us were interested in a factory, we product with a great deal of interest and care. and if we had anything to do with the election of directors or the appointment of foremen, we would try our utmost to secure for such places, not merely some one that we thought would do, but the very best person possible. We would not inquire to what church or party or locality he belonged, but whether he was absolutely ness common sense, and most of us would not hesitate to act on it in matters of personal in-

dren so unimpertant that we can afford to be and teach a leason regarding the Divine good-indifferent to it? Next Monday we are to elect ness, as they also illustrate God's providential mit our children's education for the next few rears. Let us all be present at the meeting. Can we not give up one evening to so important night and then find fault the rest of the year

PARENT.

PROMINENT MEN. bath-school, and the mission nected with the school took " TEREST TAKEN IN THE

t the town during the present but how about the rest of us who are not rich, question of the schools, and the meeting for late war" and members of the Grand Army of the and who want our children to have as good the election of a new Board of Trustees on Republic, to preach a sermon to morrow (Sunday)

I am a tarpayer as well as a parent, and I am

The writer called upon a number of the prom-Touching that, there are more facts I can youch their riews upon the matter. The first gentle-

that others are waiting for the same reason, to there has been a want of unity in the work, as

were compelled to do work to which they customed. The result was ineffi-atisfactory work."

"Do you regard the report of the Board of Trustees, as correct? It is not the report of the Board of Trustees, but simply of the clerk who

needed.

"How do you regard the qualifications of the present body of teachers?"

"As a bodythey possess a high order of ability and attainment and with a proper supervision they are apable of as good work as can be done by any ody teachers of equal number in

seen when the criter called upon them, and views can not be given.

DECORATION DAY CHURCH SERVICES. A DISCOURSE UPON THE DEAUTY AND MINISTRY OF FLOWERS BY THE REV. DR. KENNEDY AT WESTMINSTER CHURCH - SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSAUT -A SERMON TO THE VETERANS BY THE REV. W. L. HOAGLAND.

The inseparable connection which associates the 30th of May and the flowers which bloom at that date no doubt prompted the sermon presided by the Rev. Dr. Kennedy at West-

his discourse may be found in Matthew VI, 28: Suffern.....
"Consider the lilles of the field, how they grow." Folsom..... After a few remarks as at the benefit derived Broughton. from the posession of the Bib. and the high Beam..... spiritual signification it bestows up." material Gray.... objects, as well as the numerous teache."s of Cockefair. divine truths, which speak in the simple yet ntelligible language of things invisible and eternal the calling the world the "autograph of Bloomfield. God," the speaker dwelt upon the various fea-tures in nature, in their beauty and utility, encouraging all to trust in Providential guardian-last inning. ship, taking a lesson from the care which the

Under various heads the discourse was full of the duty of a careful observation of the different ways in which God is pleased to manifest Himself in his works and dispensations. The ensations. The ministry of flowers address to us a lesson in regard to God's creative power; the lilies of

Mention was now made of the lessons conveyed WE SELL THE GOODS WE ADVERTISE.

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L dwelt upon the refining and humanizing infucial relations of society,-in the home, in dear—is there any way, I ask, by which they can compare the work done this year with what has been done in other years, and ought to have been done in this? I care nothing about the show-off at the end of the year. I want to show-off at the end of the year. I want to show-off at the end of the year. I want to show-off at the end of the year. I want to show of the year I want to so with the part four charitable institutions, on the graves of fellow heroes, on the burial place of our own dead, in our place of worship, in the room of the sick, and on our table,—telling of our Father's tender.

Cemetery on MONDAY, June 7th, at half-past four charitable institutions, on the graves of fellow heroes, on the burial places of our own dead, in our place of worship, in the room of the sick, and out our table,—telling of our Father's tender.

which shall show each year's results, so making comparisons possible? If Mr. Root has any such data, could they not be open to general inspection the last days of this term? I am yeary much in samest in this master, for I want a good school for my children.

The foreston Standard, of Philadelphia, of Philadelphia, a good school for my children.

The foreston Standard, of Philadelphia, or paid the manufacture of love to our fallen race, coming the manufacture of the world, from the garden which the "Lord planted castward in Eden," and school at a low tax, for I am one of those shape of a watch night service in the middle of the "Lord planted castward in Eden," and the year, The service will be held on the night through all changes of time; then showing the constancy of Divine goodness over all our fin-

the weather, a large andlene to the progress of work in the school, as urer. The address by Dr. Selbert was received

rizes were interesting features of the occasion. An informal meeting of "old veta" was held saturday evening, May 29, and a committee appointed to wait on the Rev. W. L. Hongland and ascertain if he would consent to deliver a ment. In this matter we regarded the church in the Temple, they hastily rejoin the first sermon in the M. E. Church on the following Sunday, the subject to be "Decoration Day." The following is Mr. Hoagland's reply :

To AMEI S. TAYLOR. | and others, Committee. DEAR SIES; I hereby thankfully acknowled glorious works and fame of our soldiers in the late sucts are large while the invisible seed sow- or for what good I can do in the world? war is a subject dear to my heart I cannot decline but will, as but I can under the circumstances, ful-

public and the veteran soldiers of the late was desire through THE RECORD to return their

WO CONTESTS IN BLOOMFIELD - THE HO NINE DEFEAT THE MONTCLAIRS, AND THE GROCERS WORST THE SUTCHERS.

Two games of base ball were played in Bloom field last Monday, on the Green, and there was large attendance at both games. In the rning the Bloomfield nine played the Montir High School nine, and defeated them by a arge score. On the part of the Bloomfield tine Ira Dodd made a fine stop, and Reford a double play and home run. The youngest and smallest player on the Bloomfield nine made the best score. On the Montelsir nine, Cunningham did well. Following is the score;

2 1 Davis, 8 b ... Boyd, 2 b........ 3 8 Zabriskie, c. f...... 3 8 Empire, but the free and Protestant United 1, 2, 8, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9,

Umpire-E. Westlake. Scorer-F. A. Unangst. In the afternoon the Butchers and Grocers of Bloomfield played a good game. Following is

the second nine, Athletics of Montoinir, at A game of base ball was played at Montciair this morning, between the second nine of the

Bloomfields and the second nine of the Montclairs. Following is the score :

.... 1 3 H. Sigler..... 1 8 S. Portet... 2 2 H. Snyder. 2 1 C. Church 2 2 W. Corly 1. 2. 8. 4 5. 6. 7. 8. 9.

The Bloomfield nine did not complete their The Bloomfield first nine and rump's factory Alcott, Dr. Holland, and Rev. Mr. Baker.

LADIES! DAMAGED BY WATER, NEW YORK. We shall offer this week a large lot of goods damaged by water in our store last Tuesday Everything will be sold less than first cost at 771 Broadway. A chance to get goods at such much indeed upon the religious spin re in a great sacrifice will positively never occur again. Ladies' and Misses' Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces and Handkerchiefs, Embroidery, Umbrellas, Sunshades, Notions, Pocket-Books, Flowers, Feathers, Boys' Clothing, Shoes, and extraordinary bargains in twenty other different departments at the GREAT FAIR STORE, 771 Broadway, corner Ninth street, from which we dare not avert our eyes, that opposite A. T. Stewart's, New York. Remem- it has risen to the place of a teacher and SHERIFF'S SALE. In Charles

The annual meeting of the Bloom Company will be held in the reception room in the Cemetery on MONDAY, June 7th, at half-past four then expire. The Treasurer's report will then be presented, and such other business as the lotowners shall propose may then be transacted. C. PELOUBET, Secretary.

Bloomfield, May 24, 188.0

my of the Sab- THE BLOOMFIELD SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

TOPICS OF MOR.

CHRIST'S KINGDOM TRIUMPHING. RELIGION AN ELEMENT IN ALL SUCCESSFUL. They know as well as he knew that it is im-NOTELS - MOTIVE, NOT ACTS, THE THUE possible to reach Nine tell by travel TEST-TERATMENT OF THE CENSUS-TAKEN. The Christian Weekly, under the heading, us, if we desire to reach the summit; not a "The Nations and the Kingdom," discusses take a left or right hand divergence down this week the progress of Christ's kingdom hill. Is it not plain; therefore, that moral

simply at home. But the church does not returning company, exist in the world merely to maintain its Exactly so with the Christian life. There position. It must be aggressive or it is are two roads, call them what we may; right nothing, and when we regard the great in- or left, good or evil, heaven or bell. It roads the church has been and is still mak- makes no difference with the fact. There ing upon the outlying wilderness the prospect is certainly not disheartening. In the soul to choose between, and it can contem Fiji and Sandwich Islands, in Madagascar, poraneously travel but one. Herein and here and there in the great countries of Christ's criterion. What is your motive gret not to have received it sooner, but as the of India, Chine and Japan, the visible re- life? Apply this test. Am I living for self, ing preparatory to coming harvests is be- There is no evasion in our secret answer to

not to be found than this, that the spiritual In this as in all of God's dealings kingdom of Jesus Christ is the grand power promise is as broad as the curse. "Whose of this world to day. There is nothing to ever shall give to drink unto one of the match it, nothing to compare with it. little ones a cup of cold water only, in the Among ourselves especially, it is the force name of a disciple, verily, I say unto you of forces, the fullest, strongest fountain of he shall in no wise lose his reward." What itutes crime, defines virtue, fashions | its refusal | Even so ; and why? manners, describes right. There is nothing there is all the difference between it does not touch, and it touches nothing but bad, love and selfishn es, the fles with the royal hand of a spiritual supre- the serpent, in the two simple on

After expatiating at length upon the subect, the Weekly sums up thus : Now, these are notable and most significant facts-that by the agency of one ha. the temporary outcome is. tion the most powerful superstition in Asia has been undermined and is tottering to its fall; that, in consequence of recent nity of infinite joy or woe. movements, Protestantism is in the ascendant in Europe and Mohammedanism seems on the eve of being compelled to relinquish 5 4 its foothold on the Continent; and that the 8 1 power which bids fair to shape the destinies of the New World is not a Latin and Papal

which we must take into account when we seems to be prying rather closely into affairs discourage us. There are many unhopeful things lying around us at our very doors.
But extend the range of rour observations, and the prespect instantly brightens. For, while the organized sees may be accomplishing comparatively little, God in his providence, is evidently doing much; and we can have no hesitation in affirming that the tide is neither receding nor standing that the tide is neither receding nor standing that the same journal the Rev. Dr. Eibert of our growth and design our growth and growth things lying around us at our very doors. his is a most important posion in

turns almost wholly on the conduct of a A game of base ball will be played on next devont, resolute, conscientious Christian Wednesday between the Bloomfield nine and girl. Another instance may be found in "Lothair," where political ambitions and religious tendencies are bewitchingly blended. All the works of Mrs. Gaskell and of Charlotte Bronte reveal the religious feelings and convictions of their authors, and none have been more widely read. It is impossible to ignore the fact that Dickens, Thack-1 8 eray, Wilkie Collins, Charles Reid, George Elliot, and other well-known writers of modern fiction, have discussed social, reformatory, and religious questions, while drammatizing their characters, and affording a deceased, by deed date 4 May 1, 1887, deed described as follows: Regions 2 a matory, and religious questions, while dram-... 1 4 matizing their characters, and affording a de avowed or from circumstances described. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," that most wonderful combination of fact and of faction, drew to itself the heart of the world by its portraiture of the dusky, patient, and almost per-fect hero who forms its central figure. And it may be added, that the stories of Louise Heavenly Father bestows upon the least and played this afternoon, which results in the have found a large and admiring mass of said Joseph M. Of feeblest, not unmindful that it is only over anxscore of 43 to 9 in favor of the Bioon field readers among religious people, because ed as follows: hey honor what is worthy and censure what northwest corner of Josep is mean or immoral in the conduct of life.

These few lusions must suffice to illus- three links; thence co ale trate if they do not establish the proposi. Inha to Mrs. Spencer's tion that the best novels, come from whom they may, draw for their in crest very west three chains as mid Abraham H. Carl which human nature must live and move, the links to the the principal vehicle of all thoughts, all feelings, all that can stir the heart or move the mind under

Newart, N. J. Apr. M. 180

the stress and strain of our over-active age,

WHITEMEAD & CONDIT, So therefore it must be accepted as a truth ber the great sale. Will positively last but a short time.

ORNETURE Vocation.

It has risen to the place of a teacher and complainants, and Eliza Kosh ante-Fi. fa., for sale of morts atill is used as a reformer or as a revolutionist. Everywhere it animates and moulds to me directed, I shall expose to the court House in the court Hous character to a degree which cannot be attained by dull or dry didactics or dialectics.

The Christian Union writes as follows regarding "Christ's Criterion : In the Plaza of Indecision, at the forking of two roads, whence one trends invitingly downward, broad and social, while the other rises steep and unfrequented, the only direction of the Divine finger is toward the heart of the questioning pligrim. Which direction shall I take? indecisively asks the traveles. The only answer is a whisper

from the still, small voice: "Whither are then bound?" The soul instinctively in plies, "I want to go heavenward?" But to this there comes no reply—and why? The index finger points silently within. The way is plain enough, pilgrim-but what of

ing at every turn upon a sign, have nonward Turshish. Comment street We lately discussed the question in these motive than to lack of guidance? Men in-columns whether the church of Christ has dulge doubt when dawning conscience would

this question. Serve you this day But the church has an indirect influence Mainmon? Conscience will answer like a too often overlooked. A more solid fact is fiash of lightning—and we know it.

our country's life. It suggests legislation, heaven for a cup of water and Gibenna for giving or withholding. The deed is but as exponent-back of that is the motive the prompts it. Either I love my me myself or I do not, and it matters its

It is thus that between the ex and the closed fist there is space for an oter And men know it!

The Examiner and Chronicle talks please antly about the census-taker as follows: During this week and the nort the consus taker will be abroad in the land. Treat him courteously and kindly, for he is not a natu ral enemy. Tell him all he wants to know o far as in you lies, though he he voracles which we must take into account when the compare former times with these, and there are many others of a like kind. Enough has been said to serve our purposes. Take a narrow and limited view of the prospects of. Christianity, and there are many things to to speak. Help and not hinder to speak. must needs be quick about he bu

the at Republic of the world.

Is perfectly pure, being made of care It is thus with all the cross-purposes of stock, and is therefore the changes. life. From out the true path there are con-

CRILBREN'S ENTERTAINMENT ter kept at A number of cultie young ladies and gentle men of Murris Neighborhood resolved they ho old gehtleman above 15 or 16 years of age or to old maid above 18 or 14 years old to become Southers. They myted themselves the R. C. and S's, but keep to themselves the meaning of

Last Saturday evening the club gave an coserialisment at Mr. A. T. Morris' place, using his bowling room. It was fitted up neatlystage and curtain and auditorium richly arranged. The bill of fare presented by the young folks was very palatable. "Bridget's Story" and the "Quiz Family" was ably dished by the Crane, Morrie, Percy and Haskell children and greatly enjoyed by the audience. The "Palry | ever keep gre of laughter when the fairtes appeared singing to

"We are a lot of Fairy Queens And feed ourselves on corn and beans." etc.

BULL'S EYERS ight it would be well for them to observe Il in their line. They assembled for the reputation, i suppose on the lane bordering Mr. Thomas's the occasion

are, and commenced cracking away at the attractions. sed to keep away out of danger, but appe- a fine affair. nutes, very underemoniously approached the tainment in telera, keeping directly in their range, doubtless thinking that was the agest place. Per-haps it is needless to say the man was unned. Out of a possible 38, the following is

GERMAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. The anniversary week at the German Theo spical Seminary is from June 10 to June 16. The annual examination will begin on Monday, the 10th, and continue through the week. The augual acronon before the seminary will be ed by the Rev. Julius Geyer, of New Sunday evening, the 18th, in the Ger-

be held in the evening of the same day.

RUNAWAY IN BLOOMFIELD. While Sirs. Frederick Harding was driving comfield avenue, last Friday, on her way home to Paterson, the wheel of her carage broke down, when near Franklin avenue, and frightened the horse so that the animal ran.

Mrs. Harding either jumped out or was thrown
out. The horse turned down Hallroad avenue.

THE ROBERT RAIKES CENTENNIAL. echools by Robert Raikes was selebrated in | day evening the Methodist churck of this place, with appropriate ecremonies, last flunday. The responaive service prepared by Dr. Vincent was well the National rendered, under the direction of Mr. J. W. Spedeker. A sermon was preached by the pas- 1804, under to tor in the morning on the "Qualifications, Work | and Insurance and Reward of Sunday-school Teachers." In the afternoon the little ones listened with a good deal of interest to an address on Robert talkes and the origin of Sunday-schools.

HANDS OFF.

Georgie Ballwin, who lives near the canel lane, is a good natured little fellow and every-ody who knows him likes and speaks well of J. M. Walker bim, eyes his school teacher does. The other They have been day be attempted to ride "horse back" on the he bouts up and down. In his enthudasar lie overlooked his approach to one of the wheels the cable passes over and it took his hands through underneath. He was not injured night in the much, only receiving a hard squeezing.

RHALL WE HAVE BAND CONCERTS! of band concert. He says: "If the fown Ocean Grove, h would go to the small expense of putting up a Codmus of Blor most made stand, the band boys would be There has be densed to play once or twice a month. The to twenty-fire. There are now seventeen and they are thinking of getting a leader from New ARCHERY CLUB.

house, Wednesday evening, for the purpose of watering arrangements to form an archery club. proimmaries they allowred to next Wednesday evening at the same place. The expense will selves of the opportunity to consect with the club had better be present on next Wednesday

THE LITERARY CLASS. The margin in fall of the young ladies of Bloomfold who have formed the class for lit. to me screen study, referred to in Tax Respect's large of May 10, are an follows: Miss Selle Bovec, May Este Boyce, Miss Nellie Borne, Miss Julia P. Dodd, Miss Levise J. Dodd, Miss Carrie P. Dold, Miss Mary Disney, Mrs. C. F. Harrison, Miss Kete D. Howell, Miss Micale Brower, Mine Street F. Davis, N as Augs L. Ward.

GOSPEL TEMPERATOR. See Kope solide Jay, J. N. Releast addrawed the flexed Traputace Meeting in the Lector Book of the Physiol Church. The atbendancy was large, and the meeting was intensely interceting. This evening Bub Stary said Ira.C. Redd of New York, for twelve years, hasper of a facilities play give by the sp. story, will address

were obliged t on shore, Wi Montelale by A grand will be held

day evening.

Mr. David Su than at the I III two weeks ag The summ Lackawanna effect Monda made: The 9 90 P. M. ha. which had 1.85 P. M. train heretof

at 7 05. various town. ch. The formal and public examina- twenty builds tion of the theological department will be held on Wednesday morning, the 16th, in the West-minster church, and the alumni meeting in the Orange real on. The commencement exercises will The quar obtain certif

the Republic.

The Roy J. S. Baptist Church Sabbath in the) Owing to the